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## Suharto says he will step down

### Plans to implement reforms, elections first

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Suharto today announced plans to end his 32-year authoritarian rule, saying he would step down after introducing long called-for political reforms and staging parliamentary elections.

The 76-year-old Suharto announced that he would relinquish power after continuous student protests and days of rioting, in which 500 people were killed and thousands of buildings were attacked. Indonesia's economy is in ruins.

In a nationally televised address, Suharto said he will remain in office while he readies the country of 202 million people for a new political era.

"I will not be prepared to be elected any more," he said.

"I have taken the decision as president to implement and lead the national reform immediately," he said.

He said he would draft new laws for elections and would improve the structure of Parliament by appointing a reform council.

The general election will be conducted immediately based on the new laws.

A new president is then to be appointed by a special assembly, made up of lawmakers and others.

Suharto did not give a timetable for change, but stressed he would follow the

country's 1945 constitution. The process could take months.

"If we do not uphold the constitution, the country will be finished," he said.

Suharto has been Asia's longest serving leader. He came to power in 1966 amid social and economic chaos.

He has served six five-year terms unchallenged as head of state and was reappointed to a seventh term unanimously by a national assembly only last March. He was to have ended that term in 2003.

Suharto surrenders his authoritarian rule as the world's fourth most populous nation endures turmoil once more, with tanks on the streets, riots and student protests.

## Justice Dept, states file suits against Microsoft

**By The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON — Government lawyers took the world's leading technology company, Microsoft Corp., to court Monday, filing two broad antitrust suits that seek to set new rules for competition in the digital age.

The suits, filed in federal court by the Justice Department and 20 state attorneys general, alleged that the software giant has engaged in a

pattern of illegal business practices designed to promote its Windows operating system monopoly and crush its competitors.

The two chief combatants in this antitrust war stumped Monday for public support. Justice Department antitrust chief Joel Klein denounced "the barrage of illegal, anti-competitive practices that Microsoft uses to destroy its rivals and to avoid competition

on the merits." Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates shot back from his headquarters in Redmond, Wash., that the government cases "attack innovation" and "have the facts wrong."

Although government lawyers are taking on one of the country's most powerful corporations, they're asking for what some experts view as relatively modest changes in Microsoft's business prac-

tices. Specifically, the department and the attorneys general asked a federal judge in Washington to order Microsoft to either strip out its Internet browsing software from its upcoming Windows 98 software or include a browser made by rival Netscape Communications Corp. Browsers allow computer users to access information easily from the Internet.

## Clinton waives sanctions on gas project in Iran

**By Los Angeles Times**

LONDON — Resolving one of the thorniest trade disputes between the United States and Europe, President Clinton announced Monday that sanctions will be waived against companies involved in a \$2 billion multinational gas project in Iran.

The president, finishing up a week in Europe with a day full of talk about trade, also tried to ease trans-Atlantic tensions

over the 1996 Helms-Burton Act, which punishes foreign companies for certain investments in Cuba. He's asked Congress to exempt European Union countries from those sanctions.

The two deals, which were struck only hours before Monday morning's U.S.-EU summit after a year of intense negotiations, provided the administration with a way out of the untenable situation of having to impose tough sanctions on impor-

tant allies — notably France, Russia and Malaysia.

But across the ocean in the U.S. capital, the Republican senators who wrote the relevant legislation voiced disapproval.

The multinational project to develop Iran's South Pars offshore gas fields violates the Iran-Libya Sanctions Act of 1996, which mandates sanctions on any foreign company that invests more than \$20 million in Iran's energy sector.

# Base closures present Cohen with dilemma

By The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After failing for a second year to persuade his former colleagues on Capitol Hill to approve more military base closures, Defense Secretary William Cohen faces one of the most vexing choices of his tenure: to begin shutting facilities on his own, or eliminate planned purchases of a new generation of fighter jets, ships and ground vehicles.

Having counted on an estimated \$21 billion in savings from additional base closings to help finance new weaponry through 2015, Cohen has been left with a long-term defense spending plan that does not add up. According to aides, he has not decided how to proceed. But they said that the former Republican lawmaker, hired by President Clinton 1 1/2 years ago on the strength of his ties to the Hill, may have little alternative but to embark on a more confrontational course with Congress.

"The continued refusal of Congress to cut billions of dollars of wasteful spend-

ing on unneeded bases will force us to look for ways to compensate for the unrealized savings," Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said Monday. "While no final decisions have been made, the options include trimming future procurement plans and looking for other ways to reduce the cost of excess facilities."

Cohen had hoped lawmakers would agree to revive the independent base closure commission that worked well during four rounds between 1988 and 1995, selecting nearly 100 large military facilities for elimination and generally shielding the process from political interference. He argued that the number of closures has not kept pace with the reduction of U.S. military forces since the Cold War's end and that more shutdowns are needed to fund a planned surge in spending following a decade-long slump in new equipment purchases.

But lawmakers, naturally reluctant to accept the pain of more closings in their districts, responded by questioning the Pentagon's savings estimates.

## F-22s pass test with flying colors

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force said it conducted a successful flight of a developmental version of the F-22, two months after the \$62.1 billion fighter program drew criticism for lack of flight testing.

Lt. Col. Steve Rainey

conducted the flight Sunday over the California desert. Rainey, the first Air Force pilot to fly the test plane since it rolled off the assembly line last summer, said the jet "handled like a dream."

The Air Force wants 339 F-22 Raptors to be built to replace aging F-15s and F-

16s.

The House was expected to consider a defense authorization bill this week that would fund the first two production models, research and development of the Raptor weapons programs and would help pay for six more F-22s.

## Cancer specialist tapped for FDA post

By The New York Times

WASHINGTON — The White House has tentatively chosen a cancer specialist who is vice president of the University of New Mexico to be head of the Food and Drug Administration, a position that has been vacant more than 14 months, Clinton administration officials said Monday.

The prospective nominee, Dr. Jane Henney, was deputy commissioner of food and drugs under Dr. David Kessler

from 1992 to 1994. Kessler headed the agency for six stormy years, until he left in February 1997 to become dean of the Yale School of Medicine.

The FBI is checking Dr. Henney's background, and administration officials said President Clinton hoped to announce her selection by the end of the month.

Dr. Henney, 51, was vice president for health sciences at the University of New Mexico, supervising the medical school.

## Presidential aircraft retired

WASHINGTON (AP) — A jet that carried President Kennedy's body from Dallas and President Nixon to China makes a final flight Tuesday — into retirement.

"If history had wings, it would probably be this very aircraft," Vice President Al Gore said of Special Air Mission 26000, which was known as Air Force One when it flew presidents from John F. Kennedy to Bill Clinton.

After 35 years of service, the Air Force has decided the Boeing 707 is too expensive to maintain. Because of its storied past, the first jet-powered Air Force One will fly to Dayton, Ohio, to join other historic presidential planes at Wright-Patterson Field.

"It was always a pleasure to be aboard that airplane landing anywhere in the world, showing the colors with the big flag on the tail," says retired Chief Master Sergeant William "Joe" Chappell. He served for more than 19 years as the plane's flight engineer.

The aircraft was delivered to Andrews Air Force Base, Md., in October 1962. Its cost: \$8 million.

The plane made a Cold War point in May 1963 by setting 30 different speed records on a round-trip flight to Moscow.

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# Clinton's critics backed changing missile laws

By Scripps Howard

WASHINGTON — Some of Clinton's bitterest congressional critics who are now demanding an investigation into whether President Clinton gave China the know-how to improve its missile reliability supported changing U.S. laws to permit American companies to launch their satellites on foreign rockets.

Under lobbying by the aerospace industry, which wanted a cheaper and more plentiful way of sending satellites into orbit, both Presidents Reagan and Bush approved of American firms using Chinese rockets to put their satellites in space.

Clinton imposed sanctions stopping the firms from using Chinese satellites in 1993 after the CIA sounded an alarm about Chinese weapons sales to Pakistan, but the deals resumed in 1994 when China signed a contract with German firms to provide satellite technologies.

Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif.,

chairman of the House Science space subcommittee and one of Clinton's leading congressional critics, said he also supported changing federal laws to permit American satellite companies to use foreign rockets.

But Rohrabacher insisted that no one in Congress intended that to lead to any technology transfers allowing China to improve the accuracy of its rockets.

Both House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia and House Republican Leader Dick Armey of Texas have also supported opening up U.S.-China trade.

"At no time did Congress suggest that American technology would be used to perfect (Chinese) Long March rockets, but that is exactly what happened," Rohrabacher said, contending that China learned how to improve missile accuracy and reliability through helping American satellite companies.

## Scrapping farmers' price supports may endanger tobacco bill on Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fleeting spirit of bipartisanship on tobacco legislation exploded on the Senate floor when Democrats discovered that GOP leaders wanted to scrap price supports that help tobacco farmers.

"The bipartisanship is ended," fumed Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, the lead Democrat on the bill sponsored by Commerce Committee Chairman John McCain.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle called the matter "a very serious violation of good faith."

"It comes with a price," Daschle, D-S.D., added Monday. "And that price is the cooperation needed to finish our work."

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, who announced the pricing measure, called for calm and indicated that such bluster would endanger the bill — setting the stage for an election-year blame.

"If you don't want us to try to find a

way to deal with children smoking and drug abuse by children ... go right ahead," he responded.

Such was the tone as the Senate recessed for the evening on a day that began with momentum behind the bill.

Daschle kicked off the morning by predicting that the Senate would pass the bill by week's end, when Congress recesses for Memorial Day.

## Attorneys win percentage in Fla. tobacco settlement

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Attorneys fighting for 25 percent of the state's \$11 billion tobacco settlement won a victory Monday when an appeals court overturned a judge's ruling that such a fee would be excessive.

The 4th District Court of Appeal restored liens filed on the settlement money by attorneys representing Florida in its fight to recoup the cost of treatment.

## Helicopter crashes into home, killing 4

From The Associated Press

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — A helicopter crashed nose-first into a home in this suburb northwest of Chicago on Monday, killing the pilot and three passengers.

Grace Stearns, alone in the brick ranch house, escaped injury when the helicopter demolished her garage, Sgt. Kenneth Galinski said.

"She thought something fell in the attic," her son, Tim Stearns, said.

Police Sgt. Kenneth Galinski said all four victims died on impact. "It was a pretty devastating crash."

## Pilot retirement stands

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court left intact a federal rule that requires airline pilots to retire when they reach age 60, turning away pilots' arguments that they are being victimized by age discrimination.

The justices, acting without comment Monday, rejected a challenge by pilots to the Federal Aviation Administration regulation.

The FAA says the rule is a matter of safety, not discrimination. But pilots challenging it call it arbitrary and cite examples of highly capable older fliers — including Sen. John Glenn, the 77-year-old former test pilot who will return to space.

## New treatment offers hope

LOS ANGELES — Brain-damaged rats that were given injections of an experimental treatment grew new nerve fibers that once again let them climb ropes, grasp food pellets and remove sticky tape from their front paws, scientists reported Monday.

Experts said the research could help lead to new approaches to spinal cord and brain injuries in humans. These injuries are particularly devastating because damaged nerve fibers in adults do not regenerate on their own.

The growth of new nerve fibers in the rats enabled them to recover their ability to function to "an amazing degree," said Martin Schwab of the Institute for Brain Research at the University of Zurich in Switzerland. "If you test these animals for hand function, precision movements, you find a recovery of the behavior which is almost 100 percent."

# U.N. turns attention to nuclear powers

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — India's bid to push its way into the nuclear club has focused attention on disarmament efforts of the United States and the other countries whose status as nuclear powers has remained untouched by global arms control agreements.

"I think our senses have been lulled a little bit with regard to the nuclear danger," Secretary-General Kofi Annan told reporters Monday in

Cleveland, Ohio. "But I think what has happened in India has woken everybody up."

Annan said the five self-declared nuclear powers — the United States, Britain, France, Russia and China — must take stock of their positions because "you cannot have an exclusive club who have the nuclear weapons and are refusing to disband it and tell them now not to have it."

Annan said he had appealed to leaders of India and Pak-

istan to sign the international nuclear test ban treaty to ensure "that this will be the last one."

India and Pakistan have refused to sign the 1970 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty because they do not require the nuclear powers to dismantle their arsenals.

In New York, the U.N. undersecretary-general for disarmament, Jayantha Dhanapala, said Monday the nuclear

states should fulfill their pledges, made in 1995, to begin negotiations on treaties to ban production of weapons-grade material and renounce use of nuclear weapons on non-nuclear states.

Dhanapala also urged the Russian Duma to expedite ratification of the 1993 Start II treaty, which would cut Russian and U.S. nuclear arsenals to 3,500 warheads on each side. The treaty was ratified by the U.S. Senate in 1996.

## Indian official warns Pakistan

By The Washington Post

NEW DELHI, India — A week after India raised tensions in South Asia by conducting five nuclear tests, a cabinet minister warned regional rival Pakistan against trying to boost a separatist Muslim insurgency in Kashmir, the disputed Himalayan territory at the center of two wars between the nations.

The comments by Home Minister L.K. Advani, a hard-line leader of the Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) who is in charge of domestic security, were among the toughest directed at Pakistan since the BJP-led coalition government of Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee took office two months ago.

Advani's remarks came as President Clinton and other Western leaders continued to urge Pakistan not to stage a nuclear test of its own in response to India's exercises.

For almost a decade, Muslim separatists in the Indian-controlled part of Kashmir — the only majority-Muslim state in predominantly Hindu India

— have waged a violent but waning fight for independence or a merger with Pakistan. Indian officials and foreign observers have charged that Pakistan has armed and trained some insurgent groups; Islamabad admits giving diplomatic and moral support but not material aid.

While India's previous government had a policy of not making hostile statements about Pakistan, the BJP as recently as two years ago advocated "reclaiming" Pakistan's portion of Kashmir. In the course of broadening its platform for this year's parliamentary elections — and cobbling together a coalition government of 14 disparate parties — such references to Kashmir were dropped. But Advani was pointed in his reference Monday to the disputed state, although he couched it more in terms of Pakistan's stance toward Kashmir than India's.

"Islamabad should realize the change in the geo-strategic situation in the region and the world (and) roll back its anti-India policy, especially with regard to Kashmir," Advani said.

## Clinton, Blair call for restraint from Pakistani officials

By Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a joint half-hour telephone conversation with Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, President Clinton and British Prime Minister Tony Blair made a last-ditch appeal Monday for Pakistan to resist growing domestic pressure to detonate a nuclear device.

Clinton, underscoring the pressure on his own administration to prevent a new nuclear arms race, told reporters: "We've got to find a way out of this."

White House press secretary Mike McCurry described the three-way conversation as a "good exchange" in which the two Western leaders "set out the case for not testing a nuclear device."

Clinton and Blair tried to convince Sharif that Pakistan could do more to enhance its security by showing restraint than by testing.

"They said that a decision not to test would be strongly supported by the international community," McCurry said.

## Israel concerned India's nuclear tests may encourage Iran

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel, itself an undeclared nuclear power, is afraid that India's atomic tests could encourage Iran to follow suit and is warning that Israeli-Arab peace accords could hang in the balance.

Some Israeli commentators are suggesting that Israel ultimately may have to go public with a demonstration of its nuclear capabilities to establish a credible

deterrence. But officials in Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's government insist Israel has no such plans.

According to Israeli officials, Iran is not only seeking technology to build a bomb but also is close to having its own long-range delivery system — the Shihab 3 missile, which is capable of hitting Israel.

"Can you just reflect on the conse-

quences on Mideast stability should a regime like Iran field such capabilities in a year or two?" Uzi Arad, Netanyahu's national security adviser, told The Associated Press.

Netanyahu himself warned that an Iranian nuclear weapons test would transform the "whole map of the Middle East" and embolden radicals at the expense of moderates who sought peace.

## Rights group slams Colombian president

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Amnesty International accused President Ernesto Samper of "grave irresponsibility" for failing to halt a mounting wave of assassinations of human rights workers.

"During your government, human rights defenders have been persecuted with an intensity that has no precedent," Amnesty's secretary general, Pierre Sane, said in an open letter printed Monday in the country's leading newspaper, *El Tiempo*.

The international rights group said Samper, whose four-year term ends in August, has been indifferent to attacks on rights monitors, a stance it labeled "in the best of cases a grave irresponsibility, and in the worst, criminal negligence."

Samper rejected the criticism.

## NATO, Russian exercise begins

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Russian combat troops took part in their first NATO exercise Monday, a two-week drill in Denmark simulating a peace-keeping operation.

Russian medical teams, observers and other personnel have participated in more limited NATO exercises, but the nation has never sent combat troops.

The first week's tasks in Frederikshavn include planning and coordinating the participation of about 3,000 troops, including two dozen Russians, and 36 naval vessels and 32 military aircraft.

## 'Amphibious' landing on Mir

MOSCOW — A new crew has made an amphibious landing, of sorts, on the Russian space station Mir.

A team of 15 newts was brought aboard the spacecraft Monday after arriving on a cargo ship Sunday, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

The 2-year-old Oriental newts will be allowed periodically to roam the station while their human crew mates film their movements as part of a study on how weightlessness changes their anatomy and motor skills.

The small salamanders are considered ideal residents for a space station because they eat very little and adjust quickly to the loss of gravity, biologist Georgy Samarin was quoted as saying by ITAR-Tass.

# Albright, Arafat meeting fails to advance process

LONDON (AP) — Trying and failing to break a 15-month deadlock in Middle East peacemaking, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright was unable to win any new accord from Yasser Arafat in hastily arranged talks Monday.

"We didn't achieve a breakthrough. On the contrary, we are working hard to overcome differences," State Department spokesman James Rubin said.

Albright was more upbeat as she left the 90-minute talks in London: "We'll see. We had good constructive talks."

Monday's session between Albright and Arafat, coming so quickly after Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's talks with U.S. officials in Washington, had raised hopes of some momentum in efforts to end the long impasse over Israeli troop withdrawals from the West Bank.

However, Arafat said Netanyahu had offered nothing new.

Under a U.S.-brokered agreement of January 1997, Netanyahu promised to carry out three troop pullbacks in the West Bank by this summer. The first stage was carried out last year, but the two sides have been wrangling over the scope of a second withdrawal.

The United States wants Israel to withdraw from 13 percent of the West Bank now and to carry out a third troop pullback later — a deal that the Palestinians have accepted and Israel has rejected.

Netanyahu initially said he could only give 9 percent now without endangering Israel's security.

Shortly after returning from Washington on Monday, Netanyahu denied a report on Israel radio that he had agreed to a conditional 13 percent withdrawal.

## Gore: Palestinian leader inconsistent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore called on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat Monday night to curb his occasional anti-Israeli rhetoric and to combat terrorism consistently.

Echoing a favorite theme of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, Gore said Arafat "cannot say one thing to the world and another thing to his own people."

However, in a speech to the annual policy confer-

ence of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a strong pro-Israel lobby, Gore did not declare the administration in opposition to a Palestinian state.

In fact, he said the future of the West Bank and Gaza were for Israel and the Palestinians to decide through face-to-face negotiations.

Arafat hopes to build a state on the land, with its capital in east Jerusalem, and has declared he will

act unilaterally if negotiations fail.

Netanyahu has said repeatedly that Arafat's statements and actions at home belied his commitments in the 1993 and 1995 Oslo accords with Israel.

Gore brought an AIPAC dinner audience to its feet with much the same view. He said Arafat must declare "unequivocal acceptance" of Israel and combat terrorism 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

## S. Korean presidential advisers arrested

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Two top economic advisers to former President Kim Young-sam were arrested Monday on charges of bringing about South Korea's economic crisis.

Former Finance Minister Kang Kyong-shik and former presidential economic secretary Kim In-ho were jailed pending trial on charges they lied to the ex-president about the severity of the nation's fi-

nancial problems.

Their arrests apparently ended a monthlong investigation by South Korea's new government into the origins of the collapse of what had been the world's 11th-largest economy.

A district court judge in Seoul granted a prosecution request for their arrest after the two appeared in court earlier Monday to answer the charges against them.

# 'Bad girl' turns to creepy acting roles

For Christina Ricci, the "bad girl" roles come easy.

"I was bored and unhappy in school," the 18-year-old star of *The Ice Storm* and *The Addams Family* said in Sunday's New York Times. "I used to act out and do horrible things. (I) used to provoke other kids into hitting me and throwing me around, I think as a way of drawing attention to myself," she said.

Then at 8, she began acting professionally and threw herself into work. She found roles like creepy Wednesday Addams, or the alternately innocent and sexually predatory girl-next-door in *The Ice Storm*. She labels sweet roles that sentimentalize childhood as "icky."

## Call him Dr. Knockout

George Foreman just won't quit.

A boxer and a minister, now he is also a doctor of theology.

The Houston Graduate School of Theology gave the former heavyweight champion an honorary doctorate on Saturday for his charity work with children.

"Everyone said when I was young I probably wouldn't amount to much, but this shows all things are possible," Foreman, 49, told hundreds of people gathered for graduation services at the inner-city school.

Foreman said it's a pretty good bet he will step back into the ring but had no specifics. Last week, Foreman's brother said the former champ would fight another aging former champ, Larry Holmes, sometime between Oct. 3 and Jan. 10.

## Friends through thick and thin

*Saving Private Ryan* wasn't just another movie for director Steven Spielberg and actor Tom Hanks. It was a test of friendship.

Spielberg said he and close friend Hanks took a chance in working together on the World War II film. The two have never made a movie together before.

"We had to make a determination

whether we wanted to risk our friendship in a work environment," Spielberg told the TV Guide for its May 23 issue. "We decided that we could survive the experience, and we did."

The movie's preparations were particularly grueling, with a week of military boot-camp training in England that included 4 a.m. calls every day for physical fitness drills for Hank.

## Landers gets sound advice

It's lucky syndicated columnist Ann Landers offers advice on the page. Her Iowa roots make her "talk kind of funny."

The Sioux City native, whose column is distributed to 1,200 newspapers worldwide, said that her distinctive speech confuses some into thinking she's not a native of the United States.

"I'm recognized by my Iowa twang wherever I go," Landers said at Drake University's commencement ceremonies Sunday. "Some people say to me, 'What country were you born in?' and I say, 'Well, I'm from Iowa.'"

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## Sinatra tributes rise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sales of Frank Sinatra videos and CDs surged and tributes poured in Sunday as several hundred fans attended a public Mass and memorial service.

Bouquets, wreaths and vases of flowers remained at the star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame honoring his music — there are two others from television and movies.

"Frank — Your music will be the legacy that generations yet unborn will remember you by," said one handwritten note left in tribute.

Several hundred people attended a standing-room-only Mass and memorial at the Dolly Sinatra Lodge of the Sons of Italy in Palm Springs. The gathering was followed by a potluck meal.

## In The Stars and Stripes

### 10 YEARS AGO

May 19, 1988 — A member of a white supremacist group and his wife are in jail on charges of conspiring to kill or harm Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson because they believed he was "getting too close to being president," the U.S. attorney's office said.

### 20 YEARS AGO

May 19, 1978 — Prominent Russian dissenter, Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, was arrested with his wife when they struck police officers outside the courthouse where Yuri Orlov was sentenced to 12 years of hard labor.

### 30 YEARS AGO

May 19, 1968 — Preliminary Vietnam peace talks in Paris went into recess without progress, after the United States and Vietnam angrily accused each other of refusing to accept basic facts.

### 40 YEARS AGO

May 19, 1958 — Vice President Richard Nixon recommended sweeping changes in U.S. policy toward Latin America as a result of his riot-marked goodwill tour.

### 50 YEARS AGO

May 19, 1948 — The Soviet Union formally recognized Israel. Meanwhile the new Jewish nation battled Arab forces from six nations on its borders and within the Old City of Jerusalem.

## Journalist rejects Peabody, claims TV network, anchor stole work

NEW YORK (AP) — Nate Thayer, a Bangkok, Thailand-based journalist who sold a story about Cambodian leader Pol Pot to ABC's *Nightline*, rejected the prestigious Peabody award for the piece,

saying ABC and Ted Koppel stole his work.

Thayer, 38, said in the May 25 edition of *The New Yorker*, that Koppel promised the story would be a one-week exclusive with North American

television rights only.

But before the story went on the air, Thayer said ABC shipped photos of the footage worldwide, put the news on its Web site and allowed *The New York Times* to preview

part of the story in a publicity effort. The effort scooped Thayer's own print account.

In a letter rejecting the Peabody, Thayer said "Ted Koppel and 'Nightline' literally stole my work..."

# Griffey hits 16th homer to beat Blue Jays 9-4

**By The Associated Press**

TORONTO — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 16th home run to tie teammate Alex Rodriguez for the AL lead and the Seattle Mariners scored the most runs off Roger Clemens in seven years, beating the Toronto Blue Jays 9-4 Monday.

Clemens (4-5) allowed nine earned runs and 10 hits in five innings. It was only the third time in his career that the four-time Cy Young Award winner had given up nine earned runs in a game. The last time came seven years ago to the day against Texas.

## Athletics 14, White Sox 0

CHICAGO — Mike Blowers hit for the cycle, Scott Spiezio hit a grand slam and Jimmy Haynes (3-1) pitched a six-hitter for his first career complete game.

Blowers, 4-for-5 with four RBIs, became the first Oakland player to hit for the cycle since Tony Phillips at Baltimore on May 16, 1986. Blowers homered off Mike Siroka (5-4) leading off the second, flied out in the third, hit a two-

run double in the fifth, singled in the seventh and tripled home a run in the eighth.

## Tigers 11, Angels 2

DETROIT — Brian Hunter had four hits, scored three runs and threw out two straight runners at the plate from center field as the Detroit Tigers routed the Anaheim Angels.

Damion Easley and Deivi Cruz homered and Tony Clark had four RBIs for the Tigers, who finished a 5-2 homestand with their seventh win in their last 11 games.

## Devil Rays 6, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — Tampa Bay became the second expansion team in baseball history to sweep a four-game series on the road as Dave Martinez drove in two runs in a victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Rookie Randy Winn had three hits for the Devil Rays, who trailed for only a half-inning throughout the entire series and outscored Baltimore 22-9.

# Braves shut out Astros 4-0

**By The Associated Press**

HOUSTON (AP) — The Atlanta Braves haven't lost three consecutive games this season, and a big reason has been pitching performances like the one Tom Glavine turned in against the Houston Astros.

Glavine failed to bend as he combined with two relievers on a seven-hitter as the Braves got their fifth shutout of the season, 4-0.

Glavine (6-2) allowed five hits in seven innings, struck out eight and walked four. He also helped himself with a single and an RBI groundout.

## Marlins 7, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS — Jesus Sanchez and Manny Aybar renewed an old rivalry, and Sanchez came out on top again.

"We've faced each other in the Dominican Republic and I won those games too," Sanchez said after the Florida Marlins beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-3 Monday.

Sanchez (3-1) allowed two runs in 7 1/3 innings, including Mark McGwire's

major league leading 17th homer.

## Diamondbacks 9, Pirates 2

PHOENIX — Devon White and Matt Williams homered, and Willie Blair got his first victory of the season as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Blair (1-7), who signed a three-year free agent contract in the offseason, gave up seven hits and two runs over seven innings before Russ Springer and Gregg Olson finished.

The Diamondbacks took three of four from the Pirates, winning a series for the second time in their history.

## Rockies 8, Brewers 5

DENVER — Vinny Castilla hit a two-run homer, tying St. Louis' Mark McGwire for the major-league lead with 17, as the Colorado Rockies beat the Milwaukee Brewers.

Starters Jeff Juden of Milwaukee and Pedro Astacio of Colorado were ejected in the fifth inning after Juden hit Astacio in the back with a pitch and Astacio drew his bat back in a threatening gesture.

# Cuban baseball prospects sent back to Havana

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Three baseball prospects were among 65 Cubans deported back to their native country in a sensitive operation arranged in a meeting in Havana two weeks ago.

Security guards at a Bahamas detention center for refugees read off a list Monday of the 65 names. Resigned to their fate, the 45 men, 12 women and eight children boarded a bus that rushed to Nassau's airport, where a chartered Cuban jetliner whisked them home to an uncertain future.

Ending a nearly five-month impasse that erupted with the defection of a star Cuban baseball player, the Bahamas resumed deportations of Cuban refugees Monday. Those sent home included the three baseball prospects courted by U.S. sports agents.

Silence fell over the camp, where 196 other Cuban boat people knew that they, too, could soon be returned to their communist-ruled homeland. There were no protests, no shouts of defiance.

More than 100 other Cuban detainees who also were denied political asylum will be sent home in the coming weeks, said Vernon Burrows, the Bahamas' deputy immigration director.

Burrows said the group included baseball players Angel Lopez, 25; Jorge Diaz, 23; Michael Jova, 17; and pitching coach Orlando Chinea, 41. They and first baseman Jorge Luis Toca, 23, fled Cuba by boat in March and were rescued by a Bahamian fishing crew. Toca is married to a Japanese citizen and was granted a Japanese visa in April.

All were banned from Cuban baseball last year because Cuban officials suspected they were planning to defect. Yet the Bahamas refused to grant them asylum after interviewers from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees concluded they hadn't been politically persecuted in Cuba.



## Jazz teach Lakers' youngsters how it's done in 99-95 victory

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For 13 seasons, they have gone together like ham and eggs. Mention the Utah Jazz, and everybody thinks of Stockton and Malone.

In Game 2 of the Western Conference finals Monday night, they showed the youngsters from Los Angeles just what it takes to win a big-time game. Now the Jazz are two victories from a return trip to the NBA Finals.

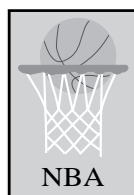
Karl Malone scored 33 points and John Stockton added 22, his most in this year's playoffs, to lead the Jazz to a 99-95 victory over the Lakers, a team vastly improved from its Game 1 debacle, but still not quite good enough.

The Lakers' trip to Utah was a painful learning experience.

"Obviously, they're an older team that knows a lot more about basketball," the Lakers' Kobe Bryant said. "You just learn. You see Stockton and those guys and you

just pick up their tricks."

Utah has a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series with a three-day break before resuming Friday night at the Forum in Inglewood.



The Lakers should hope Game 3 isn't close at the finish, because the wise old Jazz seem to thrive in those situations.

"We feel like we can execute at the end of the game," Jeff Hornacek said. "It's not a panic situation when you get down a few points. I guess it comes with experience."

The Lakers, meanwhile, were hardly satisfied that their performance was far better than their ghastly showing in Game 1, when they were blown out 122-77, the worst loss in their playoff history.

"Both are losses," said Eddie Jones, who scored all of his 19 points in the second half. "We had opportunities to win and it just wasn't there."

Shaquille O'Neal, 6-for-16 from the field with 19 points in what he said was probably his worst game as a Laker in Game 1, scored 31 on 14-for-21 shooting Monday. But he was 3-for-8 at the foul line and missed a short hook shot with 43 seconds left and Utah leading 96-93.

O'Neal, perturbed by the officiating in Game 1, thought he was fouled on his last shot. When the game ended, O'Neal and referee Steve Javie got into a spirited argument, then O'Neal was coaxed off the court.

O'Neal wouldn't say what he was arguing about, and neither would Lakers coach Del Harris. O'Neal said there already has been too much talking in this series, most of it from the Lakers.

Of the little 3-footer that he missed, O'Neal said, "That's a shot I should hit, whether I get fouled or not. We just missed a few shots down the stretch that we need to make."

## Mahone stops Moreno in 1st round knockout

**By The Associated Press**  
INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Unde-  
feated Ed Mahone made the first de-  
fense of his NABO heavyweight title  
a quick one Monday night, stopping  
Ernesto Moreno in the opening round  
for his 17th consecutive knockout.

As each fighter tried to fire a right  
hand at the other, Mahone beat  
Moreno to the punch, with his solid  
blow crumpling the challenger to the  
canvas. Moreno could not get up be-  
fore he was counted out at 1:38 of  
the round.

Mahone attacked from the opening  
bell, opening a cut under Moreno's  
right eye shortly before the knockout  
at the Great Western Forum.

Mahone, who lives in Inglewood,  
is 17-0-1, with 17 knockouts.

Moreno, from Tijuana, Mexico, is  
13-6 with 10 knockouts.

### Flyers sign Bast

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadel-  
phia Flyers signed 6-foot-3 defense-  
man Ryan Bast of the Saint John  
Flames to a two-year contract begin-  
ning in a year, when his commitment  
to the American Hockey League  
team expires, the Flyers said Mon-  
day.

Bast, 22, had three goals, eight as-  
sists and 187 penalty minutes in 77  
games with the Flames in the regular  
season. He is scoreless in 11 playoff  
games in the AHL's Eastern Confer-  
ence finals.

### Bengals sign fullback Parker

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati  
Bengals signed a two-year contract  
Monday with fullback Marcus Park-  
er, a seventh-round draft pick from  
Virginia Tech.

Parker was the first of two Ben-  
gals' picks in the seventh round, and  
the 202nd overall selection.

He is the second 1998 draftee to  
sign with the Bengals. On Thursday,  
the team signed cornerback Artrell  
Hawkins, a second-round pick from  
the University of Cincinnati, to a  
three-year contract.

## Jordan wins fifth MVP award

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP) —  
Michael Jordan won his fifth Most  
Valuable Player award Monday,  
beating out Karl Malone and mov-  
ing within one of the record set by  
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Jordan, trying to lead the Chicago  
Bulls to a sixth title this decade, ac-  
cepted the trophy at a suburban hot-  
tel not far from his team's practice  
facility.

He received 1,084 points to 842 for  
Malone, last year's surprise winner,  
from a panel of sports writers and  
broadcasters who cover the league's

29 teams. Jordan got 92 first-place  
votes to 20 for the Utah Jazz for-  
ward.

"This accolade will not be cher-  
ished until I have a sixth champi-  
onship," Jordan said.

Jordan previously won the award  
in 1988, 1991, 1992 and 1996, and  
would have a chance to match Ab-  
dul-Jabbar's mark if he stays in bas-  
ketball. Bill Russell of the Boston  
Celtics is the only other five-time  
winner.

Russell presented Jordan with the  
award late Monday.